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THE RECORD contains several sermions this week and pretty long ones at that, but they will be found very interesting reading by these who were not so fortunate as to attend the services at which they were belivered Bloomfield's celebration of the great nation aiday was worthy of it and thoroughly credi table to the town Even though the holiday may not fall next year on Sunday, vet the same admirable spirit of its observance which was engendered on last Sabbath can be heartily continued.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES The Trustees elect of School Histrict No met at the house of Mr. L. l'eloubet last even ing for the purpose of organizing. C. Peloubet path was chosen President and Win. A. Buldwin appropriation for the coming year

The experimental steamer Anthractic desvessel somewhat less than was anticipated the Veterans. which was on trial The Anturactic is the

RELIGIOUS VOTE ES

Thursday at 7.45 r. m. trospel temperance meet-

The young man ambitious to succeed in any boast in advance; for they were not always for his fellows and a measure of honor to God, in those who are to come after us the noble he is the hero, and God will bless and reward virtue of Love of Country. Many carnest sermind. There are these in plenty of medlocre battle. ed methods and facilities are introduced. The agreed with him in his estimate of himself. ship captain, for instance, who a few years ago | I wish you to consider some of the elements, old theories of navigation, with what more re 1. The elements of courage. their profession. - Scientific American

The old First Presinterian Church was filled the buy largely in New York and Newage. Its to overflowing Sunday evening, at the union value as an advertising medium must therefore meeting of the Bloomfield Veteran Association. Chairs were placed in the alsles and all the available space was taken up, and still this did not give ample accommodation to the large growd in attendance. The church was finely decorated with flags and flowers. A shield and flag made of red, white and bide flowers were an important part of the decorations. The Veterana

The Rev Mr. Hoagland made the opening prayor and the Rev Mr. Ballantine made an address

th their trastors, are here to greet you by their | proved the faistry of this." ig tanniting to the crowded house. The Churches greet the soldiers' But not simply because you have followed the pro- was soon to undertake on the same ground

members more deserving of notice than jah, His soul is marching on !" the members of any other profession. It is as

Trustees directed the Clerk to call a meet may live long to enjoy the blessings your numbered with honored veterans to-day, with a tag for Jair 20th, to determine the amount of valor assisted to secure. As churches we recog- double right to rejoice in the Fourth of July. We amon succeal also that

Pursuant to the call of the executive commit for gued satisfaction to perceive that the soldiers for others with glory, clothes death with vieter of the Bloomfield Democratic organization. The guize the churches as their friends. Here, tory and looks for a city of splendor, and rea meeting was held in Unanget a Hall. Wednes in the first public meeting of your Association, ward beyond the grave, and is impelled by the Lord's resurrection and of the Heavenly King unpleasant effects supposed to follow the use of Berk, John day evening July 7th; but because the mem visu have invited the Christian churches of the motive of the service and glory of God. bers of the Bioomideld Band, whose business it village to participate as your guests. It is right II Having thus noted some of the ele- Our national day in its turn brings especial emowas to notify the panitor | open the hall, were The soldiers of the country never had any war | ments of true courage, let us mark some of its | thousands the residence of Mr. Page and into that of Mr. Cuniff, Margaret number who expected to attend were disaptive supporters, nor any more sub- in doing. The former calls for a combination our feeling are stirred indeed; but when they mointed. The meeting floans or statistic properties these same Christian church- of all its elements and of every good quality of act together, as to-day, we have a Spring tide election of Mr Edward Wille as hairman and es that abor within it to promote virtue and human nature. It requires more courage to in our hearts. Let R be so! I believe it will

was a fair attendance, in justice to the absent. We may claim in this ground, a right to be to advance to meet him, returning shot for patriotism to have their currents flow some-If was not decided expedient to serv out the booklered sur shared s. Veteraus of the war, shot. The Roman Soldier at Pompeii was given times together." object of the meeting in forming a Hane sk We have been tyling in the same cause that as instance of the courage of endurance in This happy conjuncture seemed. Mr Ballanand English Campaign Club After listening but mg sto gove in, while yours is done Let ancient, and Capt. Chas. P. Smith of the Sea- time said, to point out as a fit subject for Christo a few Democratic truths from the chairman, me say therefore, if any of you be not yet weary wanhaka of like valor in modern times. The tian thought on this day the noble passion, Mr. Wilde the meeting adjourned, subject to of serving the land you loved and bled for-if men who smid the wild storm of winter night, Love of Country. He then proceeded to show the call of the "saleman and secretary, due no you be willing to do yet something more as along our coast, brave the wildness of the sea its legitimate nature, maintaining it to be in pairlet a liters, here is a place where you in saving life, act nobly; and the men of the barmony with God's will and as good and bemay enlist again. Come join with the church- Birkenhead-allowing the boats to leave with neffcent in its influence. Among the things THE VOY WE OF THE ANTHRACITE es of the Lord Jesus Christ in promoting god- the women and children, and knowing that which may be done to promote patriotism were

Pastor Supilar services Preaching at 10% A w chords of memory in your mind. You know of publics Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close throbbing within you, and have experienced a nest endeavor to better the condition of human- those who in public speech and through the of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise a development of it through repeated dangers; for like other elements, it is capable of growth, ing Saturday evening at 7.30 clock. All are cor- and develops through positive exercise. You have learned of it, not by dreaming of heroic prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday of the foe; but by the actual doing of things in who goes forth to the conflict of life to do his ously training themselves to believe all manner time of fierce strife of which, in sober moments humble part—if needs be—as a private only, to of evil of. of exemption from danger, you did not believe be known in the ranks as 1, 2, 3 or 4, and who yourselves capable and of which you did not strikes down one evil or secures a single good er, "in which we may promote in ourselves and On the morning of the 5th fire was discover-

ability superficial acquirements, and inade. There are not many things that we care less quate preparations, but the thoroughly trained to have charged upon us that a lack of courage. snodern professional requirements has been There are doubtless thousands of brave hearts greatly elevated by the advances which the who only lack oportunity to exhibit to the full still higher demands are constantly being the war for many causes, yel I know of but one made. The demand for men who have a com- who gave as his reason, "Cowardice-resultplete knowledge of every department of their ing from wounds received in battle." yet be it husiness has always feen feit. The extent of said of even him that none who knew him, who that knowledge widens every year, as improv sheheld his fidelity to duty in time of action,

product only to be acquainted with centuries and a few of the decelopments of true courage. cent geographical expierat one had added there | One of these is intelligence. A person to be to, now finds himself, in this age of steam, really brave must know his danger and act in working under totally different conditions, view of this. He who does not realize his posi-What he formerly knew is equally neces- tion, who is not conscious of his danger, whatsary now, but the successful management ever seeming freedom from fear he may have, of a ship propelled by steam calls for an entire or however boldly he may act-although aurto the set of ideas and experiences, and the rounded by dangers great and imminent-is not captain who would at present he a thorough | necessarily a brave man. The officer who mast in his profession should not only know with white face and trembling limbs achow to run a steam engine, but be a practical knowledged that he was afraid, yet rode forbrdraulic engineer, with a good knowledge ward resolutely in the charge was brayer than also of pacumatics and electricity, in order to be knew. Judas Maccabaous remaining avail himself of all the advantages which recent to die with his people in the last desperate discoveries and inventions have placed at the battle for their beroic struggle for freedom is disposal of navigators, whereby more efficient an example of intelligent valor. The captain the States and Territories, -for the Union. All work may be done and a high degree of safety of the Congress who with the Merrimac pointattaine ... There are captains in plenty who ing toward his belpless yeasel, refused to surare sating masters only, but in proportion as render, although he knew that he would go tacredly guarded.

Gilday he found that he are sating masters only, but in proportion as render, although he knew that he would go tacredly guarded.

The music which was rendered by a chorus through a window, ments, whereby they become in fact indepensides of his ship, is proclaimed, as in the sound | Chair composed of members from all the church dent of their subordinate, do they attain the of the cannon that was fired as the waves caunder the direction of Mr. Theodore Ward afternoon of the same day, and was taken to livered the address. The subject was, "The higher positions and greater responsibilities of closed over deck and men, to have been made was very fine, and relects great credit on memof the true metal of heroes.

they trust that whatever befalls them, all be well with them. They may trust in self, in the belp of others, or in the wisdom, power and mercy of God. David in time of danger and ced, "encouraged himself in the Lord his rod." and was not disspiointed in the faith he exercised. In 2 Peter, I: 5-7, we find in the ast of the elements of a complete Christian baracter, courage placed second. "Add to your faith, virtue"-or courage, as is the intent of the word, and the highest ideal of the an cients of virtue. The gallery of heroes who waxed valiant in fight" presented by the 11th

A third element of courage is sincere gaodness The rower who said, "It is not in me," exressed the truth that courage is essentially of the heart. The Latin word for heart is "Cor" whence is derived our word courage. A sound heart has much to do with it, and that heart that I have been asked to address a few words of is strongest in genuine moral goodness will be greather to our Veteran soldiers, which I do bravest. The history of the world roweals that the men of chief valor have been good men. It the name of the Christian churches of the I was once thought that the best men to fight our battle were rough bullies, men always

Instances were cited by the speaker showing the greater valor of Christian men. Allusion was made to the courage of Captain John Brown, especial claim to our regard, neither are its by men inspired by the "Glory, Glory, Hallelu-

"Pride, a sense of duty, a love of country will defenders of our country we hoper you and hold lead men to be ventursome. It was becauseyou in grateful esteem. With hireling soldiers the you, comrades, would not stand by and see churches of the Prince of Peace have nothing vour country, overthown; because you were but with Patriot Sidders they have some determined that no star should be blotted from the old flag; it was because you were agratulate vou, Veteran Soldiers, on purposed that the arch of heaven touching the successful issue of the war you fought and | Atlantic wave and Pacific sea should bend over happy preservation of the country's but one country; it was in the hope that the life for which you risked your own. As food banner of freedom should not be furled until gradously preserved you through the danger of it should float over only freemen, North and the battle and the camp, we trust and pray you. South, that you dared and wrought, and are

> It manifests itself in two ways in enduring and When these two act separately, the waters of value. receive the fire of an enemy when inactive than deepen the channels of both our piety and our

sea, were among the world's beroes. Subject Courage Text. -2 Samuel 10, 12 Courage calls for a distinct object in order to our fathers . (4) raining our school children | Umpire-H. D. Warren. -Scorer -H. B. Davis. Be of good courage, and let us play the men its exercise and growth. Scripture examples to a familiarity with examples of patriotism in The Bloomfield Band and the Bloomfield demonstration it is thought of the economy of for our people, and for the cities of our God, show this. The history of its development has ancient nations, in this connection an urgent Mabel Club selected nines played a game of ball and the Lord do that which seemeth him been largely from individual and self-centred | plea was made for the retention of classical on the green on the morning of the 5th of July. prowess, in a widening circle to the public wel- studies in our schools. It was claimed that the The gam was a close one and there were quite "In preaching to Veterans to-night I am re- face as its object. Hereules represents selfish lofty patriotism of our Revolutionary fathers a number of lady and gentlemen spectators. Her total engine and leaf the scenes fifteen years ago and more valor. Hector, devotion to a city: Abraham, was chiefly nourished on the sentiments and depth 10 feet, her engine and in her room being when solthers gathered for worship in the open to his family. David, to his Nation. The Christinspired from the examples of Cato and Cincin-22 feet 6 mehes. Her gross lonnage is 71-26 air in rate chapels built by soldiers, hands, tian ideal girdles the world with its purpose natus and the Scipios among the Romans, and tons, and her registered tonnage 27.91 tons ar unif camp fires, behind earth works, or in Jesus lifted the curtains of the horizon and re- Epaminondas and Pericles and others among forts-with the bullets anon whizzing over realed that this does not hem in merely the freeks. Classic history was more familiarour heads when men vielded submission to pircles of our vision, nor inclose only the limits by known then than it is now. A pertinent say-METHODIST Eriscoral strice. See W L thrist only just in time, for some passed from four country, whatever this may be but that ing of Seneca's was quoted to the effect that scenes of pracer to the fields of carnage where the firmament domes the globe and encircles all physical studies make learned men, but not good

men of every clime and tongue. Of none can a wider sympathy be more prop- It was urged further that our children should meetings fuesday and Friday evenings at 745. Bloomiseld Veteran Association that spontane erly expected—humanly speaking—than of sol- not be sent to foreign countries to school, but butty and unanimously it was thought best and diers who have fought for a great principle; for, be brought up here at home inasmuch as here lanime Puster Pulifor w stor in the Salbach at the ided to celebrate the Fourth of July religionen fighting for liberty and country become only can they grow to love American ways and 10-20 . W 2 1 20 P W Sun ar school at 12 w ously nore especially as this year the day falls linked in the fello rahip of spirit with all those the American spirit. heroes and patriots in other lands and ages | The sermon closed with an urgent plea for Week'r prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 r a The theme chosen to-night is one with which who have struggled and sacrificed for freedom carefulness in our speech concerning public offi-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bey Fire D Simons, you are familiar Its very mention will stir way back to the heroic days of the carry Recers. Respect for the country cannot exist

with us, as need may arise; and as one by one nation's day led to the preaching of it." we snawer to the roll-call up shove, to show by our presence and kindly offices that we are not unmindful of our and. The object is also to secure a rational and proper observance in Bloomfield of the days of National honor and

sejoicing. Beyond this, there are no objectspolitical, sectarian or personal. We can but think to night of the hereism of the men marked with their pens the 4th of July one of the most memorable days on the grandest illustrations of courage the world has known. The courage of our people has been tested and found true in repeated wars. The present emand for valor is in time of peace; to see to it that the principle for which we fought shall be his house and kept him over night. The next naintained. The wars of the Revolution and 1812 were those of principle. The last war was for the principle of the Nation's supremacy over all

bers of the choir

RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM TO GO HAND IN

The First Presbyterian Church was well filled Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Ballantine preached a sermon appropriate to the day. The music by a choir selected by Mr. Theodore Mr. Ballautine's sermon, which was on Pa-

riotism, was in substance as follows: Text-Psalm 137 : 5-5. If I forget Jerusalen let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do of Hebrews, is hung with the potraits of men not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the coof of my mouth of I prefer not Jerusalem

"Such are the passionate and unqualified vords," said the speaker, "wherewith a Hebrew exile, in olden time, gave expression at once to his piety and his patriotism. We cannot tellpossibly he could not tell himself how much of his feeling was due to his love for God and how much to his leve for his country. plain to see that the two ambitions were harmoniously and indissolubly blended. If it be same to judge others by one's self,

have all been approaching this present Fourth of July with feelings uncommonly moved-with own and her sisters's gold bracelets, that were a love for our country uncommonly tender and delightful. I recall no instance where my own beart has been conscious of such deep and pure | lars. used the boy to effect an entrance, and patriotic affection on this anniversary, not exepting even that year which completed the and let them in. entury of our nation's existence. The cause of this lies. I have no doubt, mainly in the con- ter Mr. Dalrymple's house, but made haste to currence of our country's anniversary with the get away when Mr. Dalrymple's son fired two Lord's day. By this our patriotism seems to re- shots at them from a revolver. sacredness, and our religion to catch the spirit

dom of which He is king and we are citizens, chloroform,

Truess and virtue in the and; so shall we make means of safety are thus cut off and the sea orged, (1) the promotion of true religion, which | Wyeth our beloved country happier than it has ever beneath is angry with sharks; yet, at the com- is always helpful to patriotism; (2) being carebeen before We subflets and Churches, they mand, form ranks, and stand at "attention," ful to act out the principles of patriotism our Total looking grim death in the face, without a word, selves (3) keeping fresh in mind the history of INNINGS The Rev Mr Schons preached the sermon to and going down uncomplainingly beneath the our country especially the history of its early | Montelair struggles and of the noble sacrifices for it of Bloomfield

with habitual disrespect for its authorities, and Viewing men practically, great need of ear- patriotism has no more hurtful enemies than ity appears; as he who refuses to act proves public press, for partisan ends, defame the nahimself not a brave man. He who blackens his tion's public servants. A timely caution was coal to fire the engines that turn the wheels of of candidates for office in these days of politiindustry; he who delves out of sight as for the call excitement. It cannot help the nation's gold that serves the purposes of human life; he patriotism to receive, by and by, as its, chief who soils his clothes, not himself, in his efforts | magistrate, one whom nearly half the people, to prepare the agencies that benefit man, he through a series of mouths, have been industri-

him. The Association we represent to-night is mons have been preached on this theme in citizens repaired to the scene and endeavored indirectly linked to the Nation as such. It is times of national ranger in the revolutionary to extinguish the flames, but were unable to formed to cherish among its members the mem- days and during our dreadful civil war. Chris- to do so, and the building was burned to the ories of the war; not its bitterness, but those tian people felt the need of patriotic sermons ground. The citizens and veterans did good feelings of comrade ship born in fellowship in then. If this sermon, in thus of peace, may service in preventing the spread of the flames. mutual hardship and danger. The object is to serve a little to keep aliva or to kindle the Blankets were spread on the house of Mr. pay due respect on proper occasions to our same patriotic love, it will contribute just so Ward, adjoining the shop, and kept wet and honored dead-the heros who lie in our ceme- much to prevent the gathering of another war thus the house was saved. Four houses on tery. The object is to manifest uniadly a kind- cloud. In that case none of us will regret that the opposite side of the street caught fire, but School District No. 7, (Centre Union) that a special contract that the opposite side of the street caught fire, but | School District No. 7, (Centre Union) that a special contract that | the opposite side of the street caught fire, but | School District No. 7, (Centre Union) that a special contract that | the opposite side of the street caught fire, but | School District No. 7, (Centre Union) that a special contract that | the opposite side of the street caught fire, but | School District No. 7, (Centre Union) that | the opposite side of the street caught fire, but | School District No. 7, (Centre Union) that | the opposite side of the street caught fire, but | School District No. 7, (Centre Union) that | the opposite side of the street caught fire, but | School District No. 7, (Centre Union) that | the opposite side of the street caught fire, but | the opposite side of the street caught fire, but | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of the street caught fire | the opposite side of t ly sympathy toward the Veterans who remain this concurrence of the Lord's day with the the flames were quickly extinguished before se- ial School Meeting will be held at the Centre

CONSTABLE DAVIS'S PRISONERS THAT GOT AWAY

Some persons entered the house of Mr. vid Lamb on the morning of the 5th of July and stole about \$18.00 from a closet Mr. Lamb and Constable Moses Davis arrested Edward Weigel and then went to the house of Henry Gilday. While Mr. Davis went into the the house for Gilder, Mr. Lamb remained out side with Weigel. Gilday jumped through a window, and while Mr. Lamb and Mr. Davis of a brick building to take the place of the old were trying to seears him. Weigel escaped, Gilday was captured and Mr. Davis took him to day he started with him for jail. On the way he stopped at the Bloomfield Hotel. Mr. Davis fired and later the Veterans formed on the Green removed the hand-entire from Gilday and put and marched through some of the main streets else, even the abolition of slavery, was incidental him into a side room, and then conversed in of the village. to the great principle, which, by all the memory of sacrifices in treasure, blood and life, is to be the hotel for a short time. When he went for In the afternoon there was a large attendance Gilday he found that he had made his escape at the celebration at Library Hall, Miss Belle

Mr. Davis says he means to get him.

INCIDENTS ABOUT

Sometime during the night of the Fourth July, burglars entered the House of Mr. Dalocean breezes at Ocean Grove. rymple on Monroe place. Miss Kitty Dalrymple was suddenly awakened. By the dim light that revealed only the shadowy form of things Delaware House, Ocean Beach, she saw that a man was in her room. She followed her first impulse, though she was confused and experiencing a sensation of suffocation, Miss Augusta Sheldon left town on Thursday and seized the man. Then she screamed. By her side lav her sister. Miss Phoebe, apparently sleeping soundly, too soundly even to be awakened by the screams of her sister although

BURGLARS IN BLOOMPINED

MR. DALETHPLE'S BOUSE ON MONBOR PLACE EN

with a cold, clammy preparation.

TENED BRAVERY OF RIS DAUGHTER OTHER

Miss Fanny Barrett left for Cornwall-on-the Hedson Friday. She is to stay everal weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Van Name and family are at the all the other members of the family were aroused. The man was large and powerful. It Hunter House, in the Catakilla, for the season. required only a slight effort for him to wrench away from Miss Dalrymple's week grasp. He the east side of the park. He has need some did not speak. Miss Dalrympie noticed as he new kind of material in its construction. tore away from her that his hands were covered Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Potter, Mrs. Theodore H.

panions and a boy in the yard, and they were out of sight before pursuit was possible. There was a sweet odor in the room, and o further examinations it was found that the sheets and pillows were still damp with the chloroform with which they had been satuated. Miss Dalrymple did not awaken soon enough to prevent the consummation of sobbery. Her on the burcau, and some other articles of jew elry, were taken. It is thought that the burgthat after the boy got in he unlocked the door

field of labor, that of teaching. She will have the best wishes of her friends for well deserved success. The same evening the burglars entered the

house that is occupied by the Sisters of Charity here. The Sister Superior, Sister Elizabeth, Those who watch the tides of the sca know was awakened suddenly in the night, and fearthe moon, which lifts the yielding water to house. She soon discovered that burglars had ward herself, as the revolving earth makes the been there and had stolen some candlesticks different oceans pass beneath her. But the that had the appearance of being gold but were | Sunday tides are not always equally high. The more not, and had also broken into the poor box. distant sun also lifts the waters as they are The priest, however, had opened the poor box brought under his face. When the sun and that evening and taken the money home with the moon not separately, the tides are of no him. It is thought that the bugiars expected great height; but when twice in every month to find some of the church valuables in the mize our indebtness to you, and gratefully ac- These sublime sentiments will nerve the will to they draw together, there occurs what men call house, but there were all at the residence of the do and sacrifice; but the surest source of a spring tide, half as high again as the com- priest. It was reported that the sisters So we have swellings of heart when the re- beth said that she doubted this, for neither she Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, July 7, 1880

land of our birth, the country that protects us. | Hardeastle, where they took nothing of special | Charpin, Alexandre

BALL GAMES. THE MONTCLAIR LOYS SECURE A VICTORY FROM | Engroff, Mary 8. THE BLOOMFIELD CLUB THE SOCIAL CLUB Erler, Michard DEFEAT THE BAND'S BALL PLAYERS. The Bloomfield club were defeated at Montclair last Saturday afternoon by the Montelair club. Following is the score.

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Umpire-H. Bkldulph. Scorer J. Dalrymple. The Bloomfield club and a picked nine played

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MR. WARD'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

rious damage was done. Application was made to Chief Engineer Benedict, of Hewark, at which meeting will be submitted the question of the amount of appropriations to be raised by tax but the engine did not arrive until the building for the support of Schools. was burned down, but the firemen did efficient service in preventing the spread of the fiames. Mr Ward's loss was \$1,500 on which he has an insurance of \$300 in the Easex County Mutural Fire Instrance Company, The savertisement of Mr. J. Banks Reford the Insurance agent will be somewhat more interesting reading this week perhaps. Mr. Ward will immediately begin the erection

. I MONDAYING DEL BRANCH Early on the morning of the 5th a salute was

Boyce read the Declaration of Independence, Weigel was captured by Mr. Lamb on the finely. The Rev, J. E. Forester of Newark, de-American Citizen."

eedingly good at present. Mr. Winthrop Jones and his sister are at the

Mrs. John Duncan and children are at High and Mills, N. Y., for the season.

to spend the Summer at Narragansett Pler.

Ward and Mrs. H. W. Ballantine have register-Escaping from the house, he joined two com ed at the Deleware House at Ocean Beach. They will be there several days. The Rev. Mr. Ballantine goes to the same place on Monday. Mr. Edward Spaulding returned from St. Petersburg, Rassia, this week, where he has been engaged in business during the last three or our years. He was accompanied by his wife, Russian lady, whom he has recently married. One of the first graduates of the Bloomfield High school, Miss Alida A. Willet, returned on Thursday from Oswego, having completed, her ourse in the Normal and Training School of that place. Miss Willes has graduated with the highest honors of a class numbering fifty, and About a year ago, burglars attempted to enis expecting shortly to enter upon her chosen

> RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. The following is the record of the thermome ter kept at Marsh's Pharmacy, for the past

LIST OF LETTERS Marsh, Andrew McGreen, Thomas Marshall, Mrs. L. B Myer, Josephine Peucock, Sarah

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The London Leiber stress the monthly of | it is become depplying seats to shop girls while on duty. and deglares its intention to publish lists of to minter of these houses, which at once furnish seats. These lists will be given to physicians, who will exhibit them in their families, the laties of which will be asked not to trade at shops that, for want of sents.

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"A driver in a street-car in Kington, N. T., had a terrible, toothacte. A dentiet, who had paid his fare, perceived, from the look of agony on the man's face, what was the matter. He went to the front platform, took from his pocket one of the implements fending member thou and there. The driver stopped the horses and opened his mouth. In the twinkling of an eye the tooth was out. The driver had lost ten secends, but he made up the time before he reached the first switch.

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